

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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What Lies Behind Talk of Monopoly?

APPARENTLY we are entering into another era of trust-busting—or at least talk of trust-busting. "Playing monopoly" seems about to become more popular as a political game than it ever was as a parlor game.

Perhaps a little digging into the theory, the philosophy, back of the monopoly discussion won't do any harm.

Nobody defends monopoly. Everybody, capitalists or workman, joins in the cry that it is wrong. Therefore it would seem to violate something which Americans generally regard as fundamental.

WHAT is this fundamental idea? The general thought is very simple: If all goods are made by individuals who sell them in free competition with the goods of any other individuals aiming at the same market, the consumer will get the best. We will get his goods at the lowest possible prices, because the competition between sellers will constantly tend to force all prices down to the lowest point where the lowest-cost producer can make a profit.

That is the theory, and up to now it is certainly true that it has caused a greater variety and quantity of goods to be distributed here among more people than any other system in any other country.

Periodically there are great waves of protest that monopolies have sprung up, destroying the competitive principle that is the heart of our manner of doing things. That means simply that one man or one organization has such complete control over the making and selling of one article that he can charge what he likes, right up to the last cent people can pay.

That is the theory. But like all theories, in practice it turns out to have been too simple. We long ago decided that some things must be monopolies. The nuisance of two competing street-car lines running down the same street and two competing telephones on every desk, had to be eliminated.

We have never admitted the competitive theory internationally but have always set up tariffs to keep foreigners from competing in our markets. In many fields we have removed labor from competition by setting up closed-shop "monopolies" of labor in certain fields; even the U. S. Supreme Court has said that labor is not a commodity to be sold to the lowest bidder.

RECENTLY we had the NRA, which permitted suspension of competition of competition if certain other conditions were met. Still more recently we had the Guffey-Vinson law suspending competition in soft coal, and the Miller-Tydings law permitting price-fixing by agreement in certain fields.

The ant-trust laws, passed some 30 years ago to try to keep competition effective by making "combinations in restraint of trade" unlawful, have been largely ineffective.

The object of the coming discussion of monopoly is to find out just what we want to do in regard to competition, and make laws that will do it.

Polyopoly

WHILE you're doing those mental gymnastics on monopoly and its evils, you might work out a while with this one—polyopoly!

Maybe we're going to have to learn not only some new ideas, but some new words to describe them. Polyopoly is an artificially-built word carpentered by a Washington official. Here's how he did it:

If one man or one business dominates a trade situation so as to be able to fix prices in that trade, that is monopoly. But if several different individuals or businesses, working in cahoots, achieve the same results, that's polyopoly.

True, as Master Shakespeare long ago pointed out, "that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And monopoly would be no less fragrant if we got into the habit of calling one version of it polyopoly.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

American Spas Are as Good as Those Abroad If Selected With Great Care

(No. 125)

For too many Americans believe that foreign watering resorts, such as those of Carlsbad, Gastein and Vichy, have peculiar virtues which are not available in the United States.

Actually all that these places have that our own spas and springs do not have is a completely organized system of handling the people who come, so as to get the utmost value to health.

For too often in this country the spas are exploited either as special places for the wealthy or as panaceas and cure-alls beyond any possible usefulness.

Dr. Bernard Fantus has emphasized that human beings have had faith in mineral water since the beginning of time. Whenever a spring was discovered, somebody tasted the water. If the water tasted good, it was used by the healthy. If it tasted bad, it was figured that it might be useful for those who felt bad.

If it not only tasted bad but smelled bad, it was supposed to have even stronger powers. With the development of modern chemistry, most of these waters were found to be simple combinations of well-known minerals.

The next step was to put the water with the salts in bottles so that the person could get at home everything that he could get at the springs.

Taking such water at home is not the same as taking it at the springs, however, because when one visits the

country he gets not only the water, but also a vacation, a change of scene, habits, routine, and climate, and with all the belief that he is doing something for his health.

Persons who do better in a warm climate, should choose a health resort in a warm climate. Those who do well in the absence of certain pollens or plants, to which they may be sensitive, should choose a health resort where these plants and pollens are scarce.

For too often, mineral springs in the United States have been developed as gambling resorts, sporting places or amusement resorts rather than primarily as health resorts.

There are about 2000 places in the United States which have springs of more or less medicinal value. If a complete study of such resorts were made so that we could know exactly what they have to offer, there would be increased demand by the public or their prescription by the medical profession.

**READ AND
Use the
WANT-ADS**

"Wonder If He Means What They Say?"



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Hardest Lesson to Teach Child Is That Practice Makes Perfect

Marie had always wanted to learn music, so on her eighth birthday a van backed up to the door and men carried in a Tom Thumb piano. She was wild with joy and immediately sat down on the stool, crashing out wild discords, as children will, and pretending she knew all about it.

Next day she was taken to Miss Carroll's studio and enrolled as a pupil. The first lesson to begin the following week.

Marie, in the interval, with little ear for a tune, which some few children are born with, could not even pick out Peter Peter or Chop Sticks. She went through the motions of playing grand concertos, because she thought that was what she would be doing in no time.

Then the Rebellion. But, of course, Miss Carroll began at the beginning and Marie was given the usual ABC books with assigned lessons and consisting of notes and easy scales.

She would not practice, and after a month of very dull, or what she de-

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
ROSEY BRANDON—Constance's nurse.
KATIE BLYN—Constance's "double."

Yesterday, Eloise discovered the jewels in Katie's room, tells Bret. At that moment Katie enters, challenges Bret to believe she is honest.

CHAPTER XI
"YOU should know better than that," Bret answered Constance's question. His dark eyes looked into hers. Now they were completely unguarded, all barriers let down.

So that, looking into them, she saw what she had wanted to see and all her anger was melted. Her own eyes grew soft and shining. "That's all that matters," she said simply. It seemed to her, in this breathless moment, that it was Constance Corby. Forgotten that Bret did not know who she was. That the day must come when she must tell him. She had forgotten Eloise's bitter accusation. Just as now, looking into each other's eyes, they both had forgotten the other girl's existence.

They did not notice even when she got up quietly and slipped from the room.

Two long strides brought Bret to Constance's side. He took her hands in his. "Dearest," he said, and his voice was husky, "you know that I don't care who you are, or have been, I only know that you're the only girl in the world for me. And that I love you."

"And I love you, Bret Hardesty," Constance said. And then, "Please," she whispered "aren't you going to kiss me?"

Now she knew why she had changed places with Katie Blyn, why she had left her golden world, why she had been born! This was that lovely, secret romance that she had sought. This was the heart's desire that Bret had wished for her.

"Fetch a wrap of some sort," Bret said, after he had kissed her, without any more urging, and most completely. "We'll take a walk, darling. Climb up to the top of the hill by the little church—look at the stars. Hurry! I want to tell you again how much I love you!"

claimed he had no time for romance!" Connie chided gaily. "You're the lady who predicted I'd learn!" he reminded.

UPSTAIRS at the door of her room Connie encountered Eloise. Her pale face was streaked; her eyes red and swollen. "I wanted to tell you I'm sorry," she murmured. "I didn't mean to say the things I did. I know you're not a thief, Miss Blyn. I know I had no right. It's just..." Her voice faltered; she turned her head; she could not go on.

Connie put her arms around her, drew her close. "I understand," she told this girl whose defeat was her triumph, who had given her heart into the same man's keeping. "Better than you think I do. Come in a moment, Eloise, please." She drew the girl on inside, closed the door behind them.

From the big oak bureau Connie took the emerald brooch, the ring, the exquisite gleaming pearls. "They were my mother's," she told Eloise, for that was true. "She left them to me. I want you to have these pearls." As she spoke she clasped them around the slender white throat. "They look like you, Eloise. They are like you. See—look in the mirror! Aren't they becoming? As translucent and lovely as your skin, a fitting compliment to your gorgeous hair."

"Oh, but I couldn't accept them!" Eloise stared at her mirrored reflection. The pearls did indeed become her. Why? she could look like a princess, too, had she had the fine raiment. Never in her life had she looked like this, hoped to own anything so beautiful.

"Of course you can accept them. I shall be hurt if you refuse," Connie said. "I want you to have them, Eloise. I want to give them to you."

Little enough to give, when she had so much more. Though Connie was not thinking of her millions. She was thinking of Bret who would downstairs to walk with her to the top of the hill, to tell her again that he loved her.

"After what I said about you..." Eloise marveled. Her eyes filled with tears once more. "After I've been hating you all this time, wishing you'd never come here... I know now I was wrong. You're sweet and kind, even though you are different."

"Then we'll be friends?" Connie smiled at her. "You'll be my little sister, as well as Bret's. She did not need to wound this girl more deeply by telling her that she had read her secret. Let her cherish that, at least, inviolable.

"If you want me to be, really and truly..."

"REALLY and truly!" Connie said; she crossed her heart, in childhood fashion, to prove her sincerity, to seal the vow between them. Then she laughed gaily. "But we must not be so solemn about it! I've never had a little sister in my life, or a real girl friend. That is 'really and truly' too, believe me! This has made me very happy, Eloise. And if it's done the same for you, take your pearls and put them away and keep them to remember me by, always."

"You sound as though you're going away forever!" Eloise said. Her eyes were big and wide; but her face no longer was so pale, a smile hovered around her quivering lips. "Just when we've become friends, too."

"But I'm only going for a walk up the hill!" Connie assured her. She had taken her coat from the closet, slipped into it. Now she buttoned the collar close about her neck, thrust her hands deep into the pockets. But it might have been a coat of ermine, so shining was the look she wore, so bright her eyes, her heart so full.

So that the other girl turned away as though she could not bear to look upon such radiance.

"I thought you'd changed your mind," Bret said, when Connie came down. "I thought you weren't coming."

"I'll never change my mind," she told him.

"I'll never let you!" he warned her. He put his arm through hers; together they went out into the soft, starlit night; together climbed the hill.

Oh, she thought, let me have this little while, this one sweet night, at least. Almost, it was a sort of prayer. So fearful was Connie that such happiness, such throbbing joy, could not be lasting. Romance should be secret, that real Katie Blyn had said. Secret and sweet, shared by two alone under a starlit sky by a little white church at the top of a hill.

Later, she would tell him. Tell him that she was not Katie Blyn, who worked for him in the construction camp office, not a girl who had needed his help, not any one against the world, not anything he believed her to be.

But this was her hour. It belonged to her; she had won it fairly. For it was she he loved, this golden-haired girl in his strong arms, his lips on hers, their two hearts beating as one. Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world, had nothing to do with this hour, at all.

(To Be Continued)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Filmland Ribs Director Who Lets Stars-to-Be Get Away

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot. All studios have made dozens of million-dollar blunders by failing to recognize talent and allowing potential stars to slip away from them. In fact, a majority of players on the Hollywood star list took some buffeting about between companies before they finally clicked.

There's one casting director, however, who recently has taken unmerciful ribbings about the number of promising players he has allowed to be signed by other studios. Other day he was walking across the lot with a Great Dane on leash.

A producer hauled him: "For gosh sake, don't let that one slip through your fingers. You may have another Victor McLaglen there!"

For the past two weeks Errol Flynn, as Robin Hood, has been trying to kill Basil Rathbone, as Sir Guy of Gisbourne, in a duel.

They're doing their own fencing, which has required innumerable retakes from all angles. Toward the end of the battle the competition got pretty hot, and Rathbone, who's the best swordsman west of the Brown Derby, hauled off and delivered a terrific and unheeded slash.

"Well, I thought, 'that's surely the end of the adventurous Mr. Flynn.' It wasn't though. Instead of heavy steel broadsword, they were using light aluminum ones. Robin Hood was only bruised."

Look Out Below! Over at RKO, on the "Joy of Loving" set, Irene Dunne sat talking to Director Tay Garnett between shots, when a light fitter fell from an overhead lamp and landed in her lap.

Her composure was unruffled, and only her feelings seemed hurt. She said, "So things are beginning to fall on me. I guess I'm not as well liked as I thought I was."

In Hollywood, and especially in the theater, stagehands have a knack for dropping sandbag weights and other heavy objects very near—and sometimes on—unpopular players. Miss Dunne needn't worry, though.

Inevitable Fate Nineteen years ago Tay Garnett, fresh out of the Marine Corps, arrived in Hollywood with his first script. He took the story to the Lyons and Moran Studio and asked Ralph Cedre, then story editor, to read it. Cedre refused, saying, "If it's any good the studio will probably seal it, and if it isn't we don't want it anyway."

But the author pleaded, so Cedre read the yarn, made some changes, and gave it back. Garnett then sold the story to another company. Some time later Cedre began directing for Hal Roach and hired Garnett to write scripts for him.

Today Garnett is a popular director. His gag writer is Ralph Cedre.

Home Movies They say the demand for home movie films of the newsreel pictures of the funny bombing has set an all-time record. One New York company is working 24 hours a day to put out a single order for 12,000,000 feet of 8 mm. and 16 mm. film to be distributed for sale in department stores and camera shops.

Keep Out! At most studios a property box is a large container about six feet by four, on wheels, and containing all manner of things which the prop man believes might come handy—tools, tape, nails, wire, wood, rubber, cloth, chalk, cigars, cigarettes, glass, bolts, matches, paper and almost anything you can think of.

The inside lid of the prop box on

this set is plastered with signs reading "Keep Out," "Venus," "Hercules," "Milt," "Lumay," "K.O.," "U. Med. Dig." "Kapo!" and other hints that bystanders are not to monkey with the contents. There are also signs in Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew and shorthand. In the middle of all these signs is a picture of Hugh Herbert. That's to scare away the people who can't read.

Civil Service Grows Into Big Business

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is an increasingly popular employer, civil service commission records show. The commission's business has tripled in some lines since 1932.

Applications for jobs have increased from 221,491 in 1932 to 634,068 in 1937. Examinations have more than tripled and the number of appointments in the classified service has grown from 21,499 to 52,383.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS BEGINNING FASCISM'S 16th YEAR



LONG since the dominant leader of the Fascist movement, in Italy, Benito Mussolini conceived the time for bold action was at hand in the fall of 1922. Obviously, the old political parties had broken down and in a Fascist meeting at Naples that October Mussolini, for the first time, openly talked of seizing power.

Soon after followed the epochal march on Rome, organized and directed by Mussolini and showing his touch in every phase. He formed his ministry within seven hours and almost from the moment that he assumed office reform began.

So the corporate state took its place in Europe and the world saw it as an "internal affair," this new Fascism. But today, as Fascism begins its 16th year, what is the picture?

Fascism has revived old dreams of a Roman empire. Fascism is at war in Spain. Fascism is predicting that tomorrow all Europe will be Fascist. And a form of Fascism has already spread across the Atlantic. The Fascism of Italian social revolution has turned to world conquest.

Commemorative of the 1922 march on Rome, one of the 16 Italian values of 1932 is shown here, a statue of Mussolini. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



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1931 DODGE SEDAN—Finish good, upholstery in excellent condition, good tires. This car has been used for family driving only and will give good service and be bought for only **\$175**

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—New two door, seat covers, good tires, motor and brakes reconditioned. Here's the buy of the season, only **\$150**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Body and tires in good condition, motor runs good. See this today, **\$40**

1929 Model 'A' Ford Sedan—Motor reconditioned, 5 good tires, seat covers, finish good, here's a real buy in economical transportation, only **\$125**

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—New two door, seat covers, good tires, motor and brakes reconditioned. Here's the buy of the season, only **\$150**

1935 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP—This is the light delivery truck you have been wanting, truck in good condition and has had good care, so sure, it won't be here long at this low price of only **\$250**

1935 DODGE SEDAN—It's finish, tires and upholstery show little wear, motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and durability. See it and you'll buy it. **\$350**

1932 FORD V8 DELUXE COUPE—If you are the person looking for a bargain, don't fail to see and drive this coupe. Car is in good condition and can be bought for the low price of **\$210**

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Putting All Other Hats in Shade



Do you think the chapeau creation worn by the University of Chattanooga's pretty Genie Leaning-Clark, above, is any more fantastic than any dozen or so hats you will meet on the street any day? Look closely. The hat is made from one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers. The co-ed wore it all one day in Chattanooga—and created one impression. A waitress stared enviously.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Grinding Roughage

Chopping or grinding roughage for livestock is not an economical practice. According to information received from Malcolm Lyons, assistant animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, research work has consistently shown that there is no advantage whatever in grinding or chopping good quality roughage for livestock. On the other hand, when coarse roughage is used, the livestock will eat more of the coarse material when it is chopped or ground than when fed whole. However, this small saving in weight of feed is not accompanied by a saving in feed value to the animal, because the coarse starchy material, which livestock normally refuse, is very much lower in feed value than the fine stems and leafy portions of the plant.

Mr. Lyons also said that research work has shown conclusively that there is no increase in digestibility or nutritive value as a result of chopping or grinding.

If roughage is chopped or ground at the time of harvest, some saving may be made in storage space, Mr. Lyons said. However, it has recently been shown that roughage that is chopped or ground before storage loses its vitamin A potency much more rapidly than when stored whole.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel



NOT all the drama of the skies is written by air mail pilots, thrilling aerial adventures or aerial explorers. True, modern transport flying has become relatively prosaic. The trim, speedy giants which glide swiftly over the nation's airways on regular schedules have become so safe, so reliable and so punctual that the possibility of a passenger or a pilot on these transport ships having an adventure has become remote indeed.

Now and then, however, a thrill does come the way of the transport pilot. Occasionally these expert aviators have an opportunity to demonstrate in some unusual and thrilling manner their skill. Such was the case recently at Newark, N. J. A giant airliner in-bound from Chicago circled the field for one of the hundreds of conventional safe landings made monthly at this busy airport. The pilot glided in for a landing only to feel the left side of the landing gear give way beneath him. A warning light flashed in the control cabin while a siren further served to notify him that the wheels were not down all the way.

Byron C. Moore, the pilot, immediately "gunned" his motors and lifted his ship back into the air, scored

Then he and his copilot, Kenneth R. Case, tried in vain to get the unrecarriage locked in the full "down" position. On the ground, airline officials studied the landing gear with glasses and by radio ordered the pilot to land.

Carefully, gently, Moore brought his ship toward the ground. His landing gear was fully retracted. So delicately did this skilled flier land the huge ship that his nine passengers felt only a slight jar as the ship skidded to a stop. The only damage to the ship was that its three-bladed propellers were slightly

made by a forester or timber estimator for any tract of more than 80 acres if there is a good stand of timber, 10 cords or more per acre, on the tract, according to M. H. Bruner, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

On a small tract, the estimating can be done when the stand is marked for cutting. At the same time, a record of the diameter at 4½ feet above the ground, and the estimated usable height of the marked trees can be made. The diameters can be measured either with a diameter tape or a pair of calipers, and the usable heights can, after a little practice, be estimated by eye, and tallied.

After the area has been tallied, the cubic-foot volume for each diameter-height class can be read from volume tables prepared by the U. S. Forest Service. The county agent can supply copies of tally sheets and volume tables.

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New Springs Coats and Dresses Just Arrived
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To each one is given a marble to carve for the wall.
A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all;
And only his soul has the magic to give it grace;
And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.
Yes, the task that is given to each one, no other can do;
So the errand is waiting; it has waited through ages for you.
And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their gaze.
To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks and children and Mrs. J. A. Davis have returned from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, Sr. and other relatives in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Franks also visited in Los Angeles, Calif., and the Grand Canyon.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, North Main street, with Mrs. E. F. Franklin as joint hostess.

Announcement is made of the marriage of John Laseter, elder brother of Webb Laseter and father of Joe Laseter of this city to Mrs. Jett B. Rogers, both of Shover Springs. The wedding took place on Tuesday, January 11th in Washington, with the Rev. Stingley, of the Baptist church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Laseter will live on the old Laseter home at Shover Springs.

Thos. Kinsler was host at a very delightful party on Friday evening at the

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home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kinsler on South Main street. The guests were members of the younger set, and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Fruit cake was served with hot chocolate to eight girls and eight boys.

A card from Mrs. W. R. Anderson states that after a delightful stay of two and one half months in Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Calif. She will be in Sacramento, Calif., during the month of February, returning to Missouri for a visit before coming to Hope in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ward announce the marriage of their only daughter, Marilyn to George W. Robinson only son of Mrs. Claude W. Gardner and the late George W. Robinson. The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, January 16th at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was never more lovely than in her wedding gown, a hyacinth blue costume suit, with natural lynx trimmings, with navy blue accessories; she wore a corsage of Finch rose buds and valley lilies. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School, and graduated in June from Hendrix college, Conway, where she was president of the girl's dormitory for two years and a member of the Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Robinson attended Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn., and later attended the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, where he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, and other points of interest in the south, returning via Dallas, Texas. After which they will return to this city where the groom is engaged in the mercantile business. They will be at home on East third street, until their new home is finished on South Green street.

Mrs. Will Waller of Prescott was the Sunday guest of her son Will Ed Waller and Mrs. Waller.

The Day View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hammonds on North Main street, with Mrs. Ada Swiggard as joint hostess. Mrs. Gus Haynes will lead the program on Contemporary American Women Artists.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Talbot Field and son Tommy Webber of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Howell of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. Tully Henry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheppard in Hot Springs.

U. S. Shipping Stirs

(Continued from Page One)

we can have good seamen." Another member of the Commerce Committee, Senator White (Rep., Mo.) declared: "We have either got to throw up our hands and quit absolutely in any effort to have a merchant marine, or this situation has got to be dealt with drastically and immediately."

Conditions on American ships were termed "insufferable" by Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.). During committee hearings he questioned representatives of the State and Commerce Departments and the Maritime Commission about strikes and discipline aboard American ships.

Senator Maloney (Dem., Ct.) suggested to reporters that part of the cause of disorder among seamen resulted from antiquated American ships and "the fact that these men have been subjected, in some instances to conditions that amount to serfdom."

LAST DAY
Walter Huston, Mary Astor
Ruth Chatterton—in
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—Also—
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HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

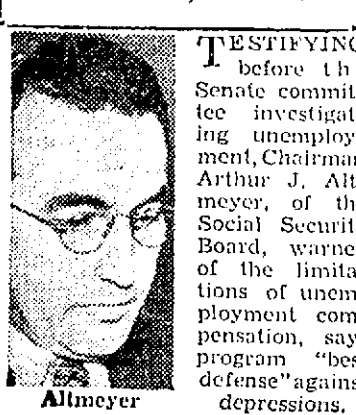
Abolishing Holding

(Continued from Page One)

utility operating companies. Railroad holding companies are being scrutinized by a special Senate investigating committee of which Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) is chairman. Several legislators expressed a disposition to await the committee's recommendations before seeking company legislation affecting railroads. "These persons said it probably would be undesirable to prohibit 'first degree' rail holding companies, because without these it would be difficult to carry out the government's railroad co-ordination policies."

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) who has proposed that most holding companies be taxed out of existence, holds that it might be desirable to retain first degree companies, or those which hold securities in operating companies only. Several administration supporters expressed doubt that Mr. Roosevelt had any immediate legislation in mind when he told his press conference last week that holding companies should be eliminated in all lines of business and industry.

Jobless Compensation Not Endless, He Warns



These legislators said news items of the press conference gave them their first information that the president wanted to abolish all holding companies. Some said the informal manner in which Mr. Roosevelt made his proposal indicated it still was in the "idea stage" rather than the "lawmaking stage."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

The Camera in the Kitchen



DO YOU ever carry your camera into the kitchen? Next time you want to take pictures indoors, and run out of subjects, try exploring the realm of stove, icebox and pantry. It's a happy hunting-ground.

Almost everything in a kitchen is a camera subject. The icebox and the china and aluminumware are a mine of still-life possibilities, and there are opportunities galore for "off-guard" pictures whenever a meal is being prepared.

The mixing of a cake can be a picture, if the big mixing bowl is snapped from a high angle with two hands busy with a spoon in the creamy batter. Mother breathlessly testing the cake with a broomstick is an opportunity for a "candid" shot. There are pictures, general or close-up, when the cake is being iced. There is a splendid close-up in the cutting of the first slice, with the gleaming long-bladed knife going through the fluffy loaf.

A pile of shining pots and pans may make a splendid picture, if the photographer chooses a proper angle and works out a "dramatic" lighting. China, wet and glistening in a drain rack, is material for pictures. Even the dishpan, foamy with suds as two hands squeeze out the dishrag above it, is a picture opportunity.

The icebox yields eggs and vegetables that can be worked into interesting "still-life" studies. A series of "busy hands" pictures is well worth trying—hands peeling a potato, with a long curl of peel hanging; hands polishing silverware or drying glassware; hands turning a brown pancake on a griddle or lifting a waffle out of the iron—hands doing a thousand and one things!

Picture-making in most kitchens is simple, because the room is usually



Children busy in the kitchen are always appealing picture subjects. Snaps like this abound in any home.

ly small and walls and ceiling are generally light in color. The camera should be loaded with super-sensitive film, and three large amateur flood bulbs used in cardboard reflectors. The proper distance from bulbs to subject is four to six feet. With this amount of light, one can take snapshots with a box camera at its largest lens opening, or use 125 second at f.8 or f.11 lens opening with cameras so marked. For close-up pictures, a simple portrait attachment must be used with most cameras.

John van Guilder.

Robison's January SHOE SALE

Beginning Wed. 19 at 8a.m. Come Early

Beginning Wednesday morning Geo. W. Robison & Co. launches one of the biggest January Shoe Sales in its history. Our buyers have just returned from the Ft. Worth Shoe Convention where they viewed over 300 lines of shoes. New spring styles have been purchased and are on the way. We need room, so while there is still plenty of time to wear winter shoes we are slashing prices to make room for the new.

Over 300 Pairs at **\$100 190 390**

Here is the most sensational group of shoes in our great January Shoe Sale. Not a shoe in the whole lot that was bought to sell for less than \$2.00 and a great number were regularly priced much higher. A good selection of styles and sizes, but hurry... they won't last long at this price.

Values Up to \$5

A large selection of outstanding styles from our regular stock of better shoes. In this group you will find sueded, calf, kid, and other leathers and fabrics that have never sold below \$2.98 and many that were formerly \$5.00 sellers. Good selection of styles and sizes.

Selby Styl-Eez

A large selection in this group and every shoe is truly beautiful. Selected from our regular stock and not a shoe in this group that sold for less than \$6.50. Suedes, kids, browns, blacks, blues; medium and high heel; pumps and ties. Sizes Triples to B, 4½ to 9.

NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS ON SALE SHOES

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-261c

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS, FURS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-261c

WANTED—Highest market price paid for fat hogs. Moore's Market, J. V. Moore. 13-61c

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-261c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-11c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment. 604 Pond Street. 15-11p

FOR RENT—One, 5-room house; one 4-room house; 3 room apartment. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638 FT. 15-61c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 17-31p

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 518 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-781c

FOR SALE—Valley Electric Coffee mill, Capacity 1½ lbs. per minute, good condition. 1 gallon electric Peerless dripulator. W. Q. Warren, Phone 404. 14-31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh load mules and mares. 1300 lbs. and down all fat. Come lets trade. Tom Carrel Mule Dealer, Hope, Ark. 14-31p

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-11c

FOR SALE—Building formerly occupied by Western States Grocery Company, on East Avenue B. See A. B. Spraggins or phone 72. 17-61c

Salvation Army Head

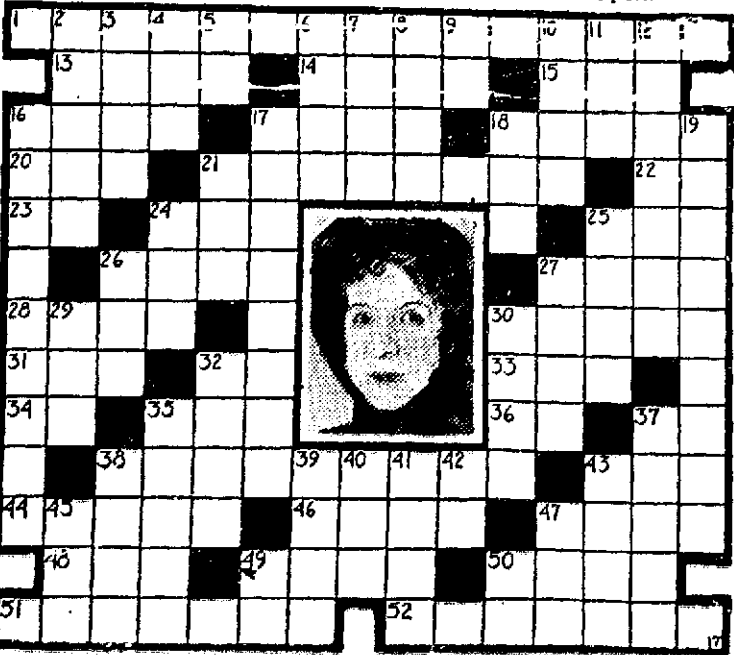
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured
- 3 Salvation Army worker.
- 13 Armadillo.
- 14 Shrub yielding indigo.
- 15 Striped cloth.
- 16 Pointed end.
- 17 Auditory.
- 18 To publish.
- 20 Unit.
- 21 She is a fine public (p.).
- 22 Measure.
- 23 Mountain.
- 24 Frost bite.
- 25 Era.
- 26 Valiant man.
- 27 Olive shrub.
- 28 Entrance.
- 30 She is proficient in —s.
- 31 Almond.
- 32 Note in scale.
- 33 Sheltered place.
- 34 To accomplish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POPE VENAL PITUS
ALLA ERICA ISLE
CLAR NICER TINI
DANNED K VASSIAL
U COT AAM E
BRETHREN ERA
LEVEE NE POPE MID
IDEALS A TIDE
C N OUST PIUS GRI
JATONIC RE
ACIO TONES TAPA
LODE EPULO OTIOE
PRESIDE ILLNESS

- 8 Dent.
- 9 Ell.
- 10 Rowing tools.
- 11 Kimono sash.
- 12 Oscine bird.
- 16 She was formerly in the U. S. A.
- 17 Contrary.
- 18 To peep.
- 19 Handling.
- 21 Courtesy title.
- 24 Mesh of lace.
- 25 Bitter herb.
- 26 To strike.
- 27 To uncloze.
- 29 Duet.
- 30 Steigh.
- 32 Small flaps.
- 35 Flaxen fabric.
- 37 Saclike cavity.
- 38 Stead.
- 39 Back.
- 40 Branch.
- 41 Trim.
- 42 Electrical unit.
- 43 Drone bee.
- 45 Self.
- 47 To woo.
- 49 Musical note.
- 50 Upon.



Wins a Prize, Sues a Million



The sweetness of victory turned sour for 16-year-old Marian Shadley, above, when the prize she won in a Chicago community beauty contest turned out to be a \$5 liquor certificate. A non-drinker, Marian and her father declared her feelings were damaged a million dollars' worth by laughter, hoots and ridicule of the theater audience when she was given the award. Now she's suing sponsors of the contest for the million.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

1. A translucent substance permits the passage of light rays through it, but objects cannot be distinctly seen through it. Objects can be seen distinctly through a transparent object. An opaque object does not reflect or give out rays of light.
2. The heart, arteries, veins capillaries and lungs are components of the human blood system.
3. The opposite of alkali is acid: light—dark; noxious—beneficial; obese—thin; cursory—thorough.
4. Atmosphere weighs 15 pounds to the square inch at sea level.
5. With the centigrade thermometer at 30 degrees the Fahrenheit temperature would be 86—rather warm.

Lost

LOST—Large bunch of keys on ring. Liberal Reward for return to Leo Robins, Hope, Ark. 15-31c

STRAYED—Blue moused colored mule, gray face, 6 years old, weight 900 pounds. \$5 reward. George Kidd, Hope Route One. 17-31p

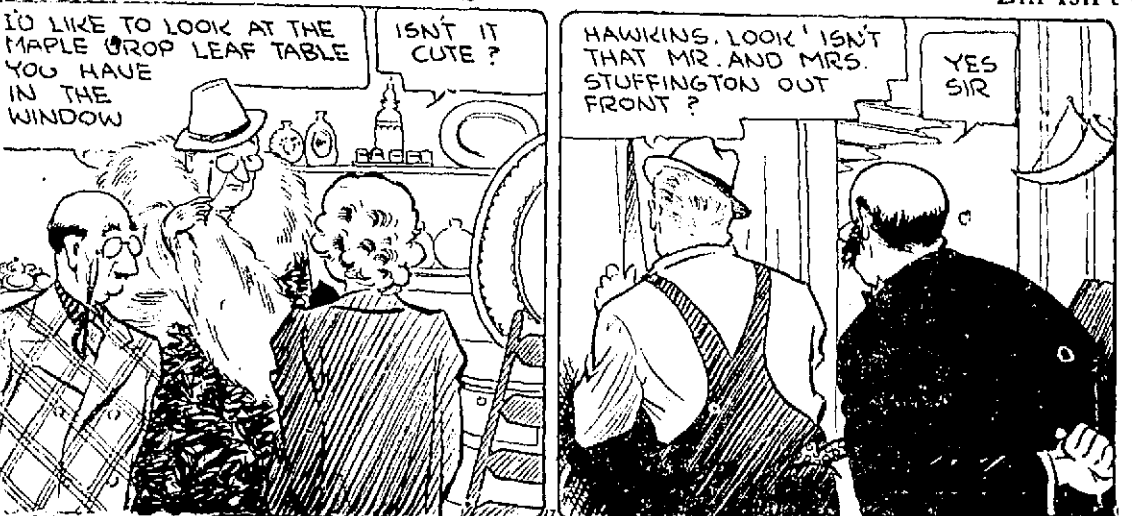
Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Louis Crain, phone 103 or 201. 17-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



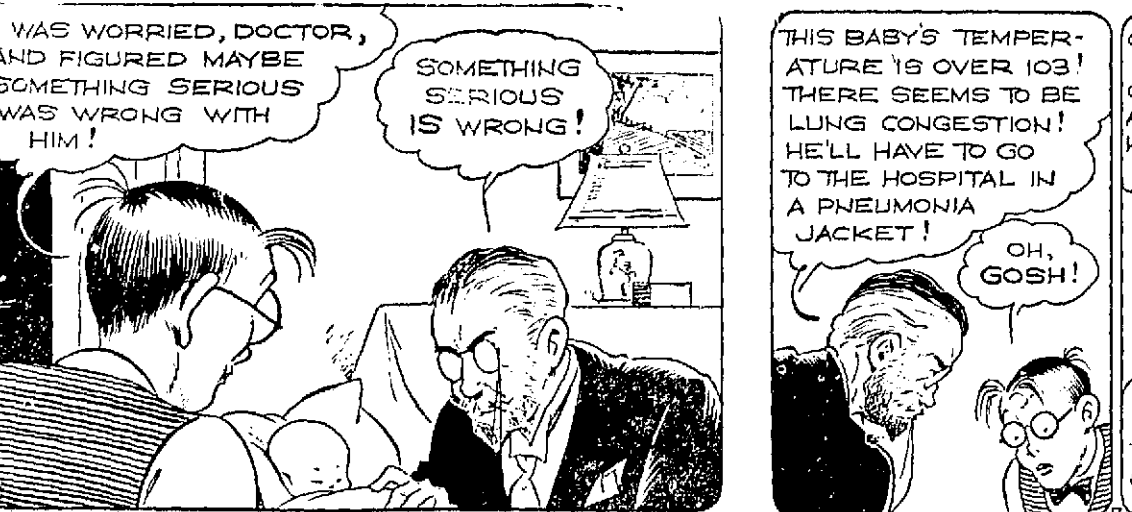
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



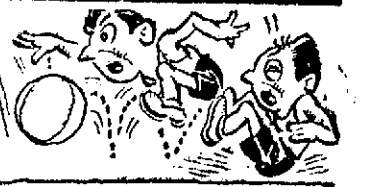
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE SPORTS PAGE



New Actors Will Stage an Old Play

Annual Baseball Holdouts to Begin With Mailing of Contracts

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK.—That familiar tear-jerking tragic-comedy, which for years featured George Herman Ruth, is being ducted off for its annual spring presentation under the auspices of Florida. It's dialogue and gestures are familiar to every baseball fan but, like the long running "Tobacco Road," it still pleases the public.

There is some doubt as to which club will produce it, and who will play hero. As long as his emery-stem legs carried him around, Ruth played the lead, and did it well, supported by Colonel Jake Ruppert as villain.

Then the Cardinals put on the show, with Dizzy Dean drawing warm support and kisses going to Branch Rickey. Last spring it was a double-header for Ruppert came back with Lou Gehrig essaying the old Ruthian role.

Dean sort of sacrificed his usual role when he quit baseball last summer. He might not be the box office draw he has been.

Gehrig could go again. And Ruppert might substitute Joe DiMaggio or even Red Ruffing. The Cardinals are not out of the picture, for Rickey could retahne with Joe Medwick.

Ruth, Ruppert Co-Authors
Ruth and Ruppert not only wrote the dialogue, but arranged the scenery and decided the play into three acts.

It went something like this:
Act 1 found Ruth and Ruppert in the Colonel's New York brewery office. Ruppert, who owned Ruth under baseball rules, was endeavoring to force Babe to play for a paltry pittance, a hardly livable wage only equal to that of the President of the United States. Ruth was magnificent in his refusal. The public was shocked and heartbroken at the thought of Babe slaving for such chicken-feed or of leaving baseball to live on his meagre income of two or three thousand dollars a month. The act ended with the Colonel, tight-lipped and stern-faced, saying "no" to Ruth's pleadings, and with Babe, sud-eyed and broken in spirit, climbing aboard a Pullman for Florida to play golf.

Act 2 found the Colonel daily denying Ruth's requests, pointing out what an ingrate the Babe was and intimating there were a lot of other guys he could get. Ruth, in Florida, came in now and then with effective off-stage letter whippers.

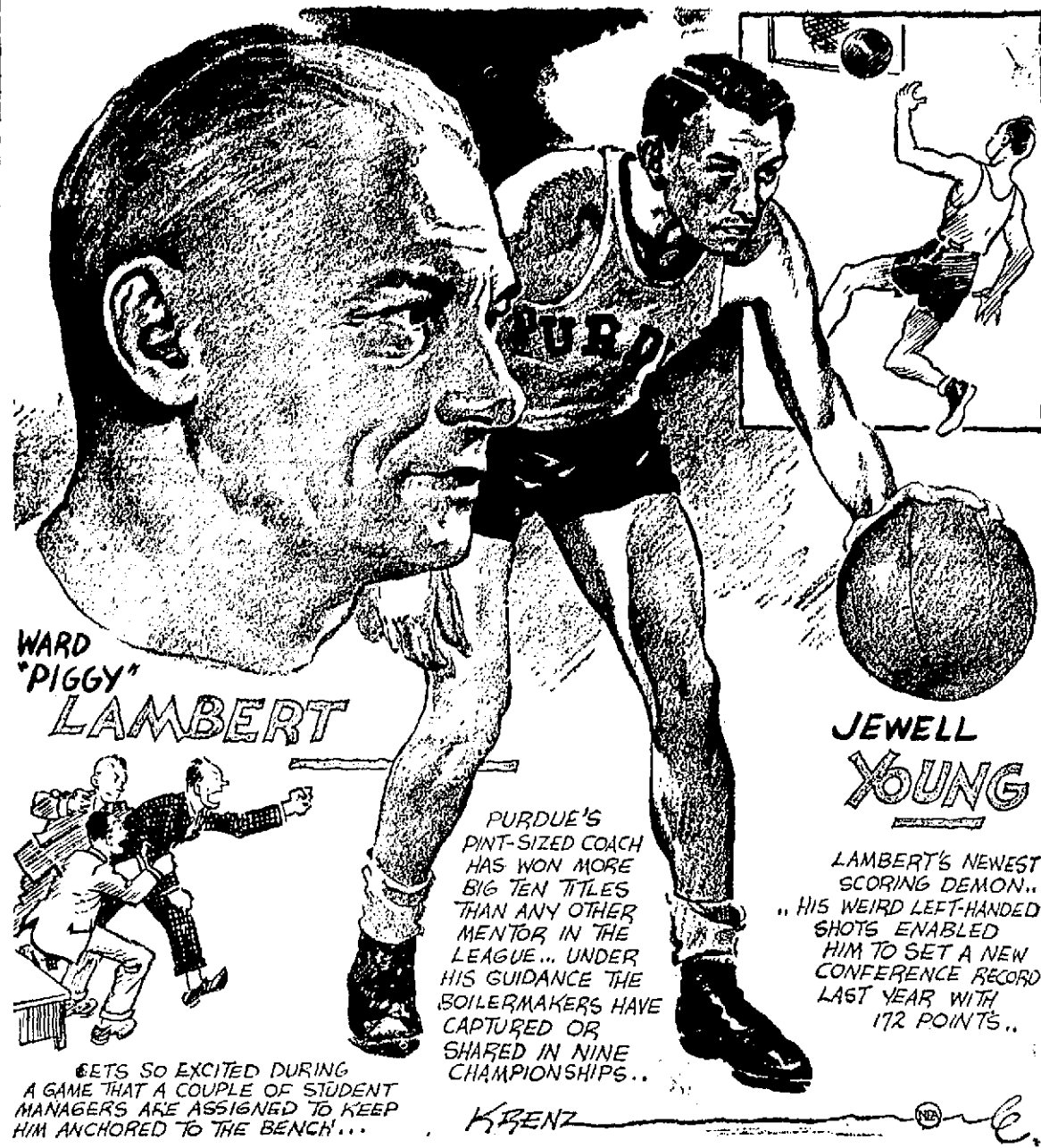
The Happy Ending
Act 3 found the set changed to a sunny Florida scene. By chance Ruppert drifted to the Yankee training camp. Quite by accident he and Ruth met under the palms. And, by strange coincidence, photographers and sports writers gathered around the same table. Suddenly the atmosphere had cleared, smiles wreathed the faces of the former antagonists. Ruth and Ruppert scrawled their signatures on a contract under the flashing of camera blubs. It mattered not that the real contract had been signed weeks before in New York. Ruth grabbed a hat and rushed out to the Yankee camp.

Rickey and Dean inserted some new wisecracks to lighten the script. From Florida Dean flung charge after charge at Rickey. From St. Louis Rickey replied that Dean was a dumb yokel and he didn't care whether he played or not. Dean injected another angle by applying for retirement.

Ruppert sneaked in a new stunt last year, too, by buying Babe Dahlgren from Boston and threatening to have him replace Gehrig. But, like the Ruth-Ruppert interpretation, the Dean-Rickey version rimaxed in scenes of love and kisses. Maybe the cast this year will change a word or two and slip a Big Apple routine into the show.

Forty million pounds of fruits and vegetables enter New York every year from Central and South America, Europe and Africa.

Lambert's Team "Tops" Big Ten



WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT
JEWELL YOUNG
PURDUE'S PINT-SIZED COACH HAS WON MORE BIG TEN TITLES THAN ANY OTHER MENTOR IN THE LEAGUE. UNDER HIS GUIDANCE THE BOILERMAKERS HAVE CAPTURED OR SHARED IN NINE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

GETS SO EXCITED DURING A GAME THAT A COUPLE OF STUDENT MANAGERS ARE ASSIGNED TO KEEP HIM ANCHORED TO THE BENCH...

Porkers Tied for Southwest Lead

Razorbacks to Meet Rice Thursday Night at Fayetteville

By the Associated Press
Arkansas remained idle in the Southwestern Conference basketball race last week to increase its chances for the title. But Arkansas was not alone in the perfect percentage column.

Baylor, starting the cage race just as it did in the recent football campaign, defeated Southern Methodist, defending champions, in its first out.

Baylor's feat caused a slight shifting of odds on Arkansas, for it was not of the fluke variety. Baylor spilled S. M. U. by the close count of 26-23, but without the aid of two regulars, Gernand and White.

The Methodist came back later in the week to stop Texas, 29-26, at Dallas, by a late rally.

Texas showed it is still to be considered by journeying to Fort Worth and crushing Texas Christian 39-18.

Beaten by their own errors in two previous games with Arkansas, the Texas Argies stormed back against Rice and pulled out a 45-38 victory.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Arkansas U.	2	0	1.000
Baylor U.	1	0	1.000
U. of Texas	2	1	.667
Sou. Methodist	1	1	.500
Texas A. and M.	1	2	.333
Rice Institute	0	1	.000
Texas Christian	0	2	.000

This Week's Games
Tuesday at Austin: Baylor vs. Texas.
Thursday at Fayetteville: Rice vs. Arkansas.
Friday at Fayetteville: Rice vs. Ar-

Braddock, Farr to Fight Friday

Will Engage in 10-Round Battle at Madison Garden

NEW YORK.—(AP)—James J. Braddock and Tommy Farr, will fight 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The winner has been promised a go with Moxie Baer, whom they both have beaten. The winner probably will get another crack at Joe Louis, provided Joe retains his title when he meets Max Schmeling.

John Henry Lewis, negro, 175-pound monarch, making his first appearance of the new year, is booked for a 10-rounder with Marty Gallagher, of Washington, D. C. Tuesday night at St. Louis, while Henry Armstrong, featherweight king, fresh from his knockout victory over Enrico Venturi a week ago, meets Frankie Castillo, a Los Angeles neighbor, in another 10 at Phoenix, Ari., Friday night. Both non-title affairs.

C. P. Mosley to Head East Texas League

HENDERSON, Texas.—(AP)—C. P. Mosley of Jacksonville was elected president of the East Texas Baseball League here Sunday in the annual winter meeting of directors. He succeeds J. Walter Morris.

The directors adopted a 140 game schedule drafted by Harry Faulkner, Longview business manager. The season will open April 20, and close August 28.

Opening games decided were Tyler at Longview, Kilgore at Henderson, Jacksonville at Palestine, and Texarkana at Marshall.

Catholic High Grid Heroes to U. of A.

LITTLE ROCK.—Following in the footsteps of their coach, Tom Murphy, Jay Lawhon and Jack Rust, center and end of the Catholic High School football team, will enter the University of Arkansas next fall.

Lawhon played every position in the line except guard of the Rockets last season but starred at center in the last three games. Lawhon weighs 200 pounds while Rust weighs 185.

OKAY, POP?



Lawson Robertson, Sr., veteran Olympic track and field coach, loses no time preparing his University of Pennsylvania charges. He already has the Quakers in training outdoors. Here he is shown giving a few pointers to his son, Lawson, Jr., a shotput aspirant.

Hubbell Signs Contract at \$1,500 Wage Increase

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The signed contract of Carl Owen Hubbell arrived in the New York Giants' offices over the week-end from Oklahoma. Even the fact that this year, with a salary estimated at \$24,000, he will be the highest-paid pitcher in baseball made no difference to Hubbell. He just looked at the contract, which gives him an increase of about \$1,500, nodded his head and scrawled his name wherever an "X" indicated "sign here."

Hubbell's autographed papers have a habit of showing up around this time of year, a week or so after Secretary Eddie Brammick has dropped the unsigned documents in the out-going mail box. This is the third year in a row that Carl has been the first of Bill Terry's hirelings to accept terms.

HOT STUFF



Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, realized another ambition when he was made an honorary member of the Oakmont, Pa., volunteer fire department. Oakmont is Jimmy's old home town.

Rickey Confident of No Trouble With Dizzy Dean

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, predicted Sunday Dizzy Dean's salary difficulties would be ironed out "without any trouble."

"In fact," Rickey added, "there never has been any trouble."

The Cardinal official said he expected a reply from Dean "in a few days" and after that we may see each other," Dean has been offered \$10,000. He has announced his 1937 salary as \$25,500.

At Bradenton, Fla., "Diz" declared the next move in the 1938 version of his holdout act was "up to Mr. Rickey." He said he had returned the contract unsigned.

Bobcats to Play Trojans Tuesday

Locals to Seek Third Win of Season Against Hot Springs

The Hot Springs High School Trojans will invade the Bobcat basketball court Tuesday night in one of two games for Coach Foy Hammons team this week.

The Bobcats meet the Camden Panthers here Friday night.

The Tuesday night game with Hot Springs will be the third contest of the season for Hope. The Bobcats won their two games, defeating Warren here two weeks ago and then thumping the Lumberjacks again at Warren last week.

The starting lineup for Hope will be announced Tuesday afternoon.

Emmet Wins Again
EMMET, Ark.—The Emmet High School senior girls cage team defeated Okalona, 54 to 10, on the Emmet court Friday night. Crabb and Crank of Emmet scored 24 and 18 points respectively.

The senior boys of Emmet defeated Okalona 41 to 25. Thompson and Paul of Emmet were high scorers with 12 and 9 points apiece.

The Emmet junior girls won over Okalona, 19 to 13. Crabb led her team with 14 of the 19 points.

The Emmet junior boys made a clean sweep of the series by defeating the Okalona Juniors, 23 to 11.

Patmos Beats Rosston
PATMOS, Ark.—The senior boys of Patmos defeated Rosston in a closely played contest Friday night, 29 to 27. Reeves of Patmos was high point man with 14 points. Parvis of Rosston scored 9 points.

The junior boys of Patmos over Rosston, 15 to 9. Cox of Patmos scored 8 points. Bantley of Rosston led his team with 6 points.

The Patmos senior girls lost to Rosston, 25 to 18. Mayton of Patmos, however, took individual scoring honors with 13 points. Furtle of Rosston scored 11 for runner-up position.

Spike Hunter Is Named Manager of Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS.—Miles A. (Spike) Hunter has been appointed manager of the Hot Springs Baseball Club of the Cotton States League. The appointment was announced by Lloyd Adams, president of the club.

Hunter was born and reared in Hot Springs. He started his baseball career as a pitcher on the local lots and played semi-pro ball with a team of local players.

He has been with the Muskogee club of the Western League, the Little Rock Travelers, Newark of the international League, Bridgeport, Ct., of the Eastern League, St. Paul of the American Association, and the House of David team. Last year Hunter managed the Jonesboro club of the Northeast Arkansas League.

Spring training, Hunter said, would start about April 1.

Saratoga Wins, Loses Against Ashdown Teams

On Tuesday, January 11, the Saratoga Bulldogs played Ashdown at the Ashdown gym. The girls won 23 to 17. Cpl Spates was high pointer for the Bulldogs, scoring nine points. Janie Fern Hughes made eight and May Delle Cowling six.

The Saratoga boys were defeated by the Ashdown boys 23 to 10. Blackwood was high pointer for the Bulldogs.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

ON THE WING



Soaring out into space with an exhibition of perfect form, Nils Eile of Norway, world's intercollegiate ski champion, is shown as he thrilled the crowd at the Interstate ski meet at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

"The ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN screenplay starring GARY COOPER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 5



Returning from the West with the promise that Lord Kaidu, rebel General, will rally his great army and march on ancient Peking, Marco Polo disguises himself as a coolie and reaches the Palace. He reaches the beautiful Princess Kukachin, just as she is about to kill herself rather than marry the traitorous Ahmed, who has betrayed the great Kublai Khan and declared himself Emperor. Marco urges her to pretend to prepare for the

wedding but to delay the ceremony as long as possible, promising that as soon as Kaidu's forces are massed at the Palace gates, they will attack and destroy Ahmed. But just as Kaidu and his army of Tartars are approaching the city, they are spotted by Ahmed from his citadel tower. He makes plans to rout the enemy by letting them enter the Western Gate and then trapping them until it is only a matter of time

before they are destroyed by a storm of arrows and Greek fire. But again the Saracen has reckoned without the strategy and cleverness of the only man who ever outwitted him...daring and adventurous Marco Polo, the great Venetian traveler. At the same time that Ahmed has ordered thousands of arrows to rain upon Kaidu and his cavalry, Marco has squeezed through the milling crowds and has also entered

the Western Gate. Here he has been met by his Chinese friend who has brought him all the firecrackers in the kingdom. Marco is the one man in all the land of Cathay who has discovered the important secret that the powder in firecrackers can be used as a military weapon as well as a mere toy. And while his friend Lord Kaidu thinks that he has been betrayed by Marco, the Venetian makes plans to blow up the Palace gates...

Scientist Plans a Mile-Deep Dive

Otis Barton to Explore the
Bottom of Ocean in
Chariot

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—One mile down to the unknown floor of the sea is the goal set by Otis Barton, designer of the bathysphere, for a new submarine apparatus he is building.

It will be on wheels and is called "Diphrobenth," Greek for "chariot of the bottom." It is now in the blueprint stage at the Watson-Stillman Hydraulic Co. plant, Reselle, N. J., builders of the bathysphere. In the earlier diving chamber Mr. Barton and Dr. William Beebe descended half a mile in the ocean off Bermuda, the world's record dive.

"The diphrobenth," Mr. Barton says, "is being built to explore the ocean bottom to a depth of over a mile—not to observe life in the mid-depth of the ocean far above the bottom as was the bathysphere. On the bottom there is more unknown marine life than in mid-depth. It is the world's greatest mystery."

To Hume a Camera
To probe this mystery the diphrobenth will travel on three wheels over the bottom ooze and coral bumps, towed by a steel cable. From one of its two fused quartz eyes will project a powerful shaft of light.

At the other will be a camera lens for a motion picture record. The chariot's eyes are set back to prevent the windows from shattering in collision with a wreck or coral reef.

By removing the camera and dimming the 2,000-watt bulb of the searchlight one or two observers will be able to descend in the diphrobenth's cramped quarters. The light would have to be dimmed because, at full voltage its heat would be unbearable. There is also danger that the heat may crack one of the quartz windows.

6,000-Foot Cable
The ocean off Bermuda again will be the setting for this new and more spectacular venture in probing the mysteries of the deep. Dr. Beebe's heavy reel winch and other equipment used in the bathysphere dives are in storage there, and at St. George's there is an experienced crew, veterans of the Beebe-Barton expeditions. In addition, Mr. Barton explains, it is possible to reach deep water off Bermuda by going out not more than 10 miles.

Like its predecessor, the new device will be lowered from a barge towed seaward by a tug. A 6,000 foot spliced cable of 1/2 inch and 1/4 inch steel will lower and pull the chariot on the ocean's floor. An electric cable will control camera and light.

Asked what dangers he might face if he removed the camera from the diphrobenth and descended as an observer in the sealed compartment, Mr. Barton said:

"I would be in constant touch by telephone with those on the barge. If anything started to go wrong, I could signal it in time to be drawn up to safety. Of course, if the steel cable got tangled in a wreck, I might be down for good."

To Go It Alone
It is possible that Doctor Beebe may join the expedition when the diphrobenth begins its ocean-probing trundle, but for the time being Mr. Barton is going it alone. The first descent of the sea chariot will take place without passenger, with the movie camera set to take pictures when the bottom is reached.

The diphrobenth, made of welded steel, will be able to withstand a pressure of 2,550 pounds per square inch, 6,000 feet down. Its weight in the water will be 1,000 pounds. (The submerged bathysphere weighed a ton.) The internal diameter of the new diving apparatus will be 41/2 inches, with an air capacity of 33 cubic feet. An air conditioning plant will provide oxygen for respiration and absorb excess moisture.

Precautions have been taken in the design to prevent the electric cable from being forced inside by sea pressure, which occurred in the bathysphere in June, 1930, endangering Mr. Barton and Doctor Beebe. The electric cable will enter the steel ball through tapered insulators.

For Science's Sake
Mr. Barton estimates the total costs of building and launching the diphrobenth as follows: \$6,000 for construction, \$500 for transportation, and \$2,500 for the expedition.

"Unfortunately," he says, "there is no commercial angle in this. I wish there were. It's in the realm of pure science, I'm afraid."

A bald, oldish young man of 38 he talks intensely with a rush of words, sketching aspects of the diphrobenth as he talks. He is afraid you won't understand the sea chariot if he doesn't do this. He is a paleontologist who started out to study fossil bones and turned to fishes—"It's the same line," he explains. He is unmarried.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 10W Penn. qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

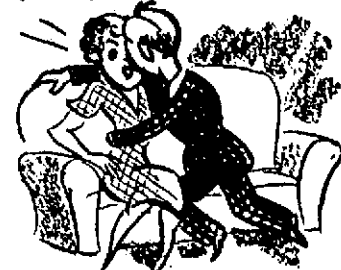
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope Open Day & Night

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
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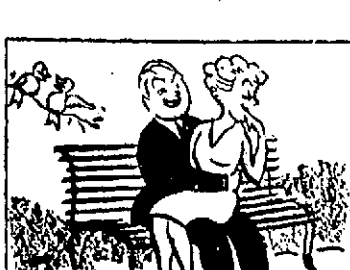
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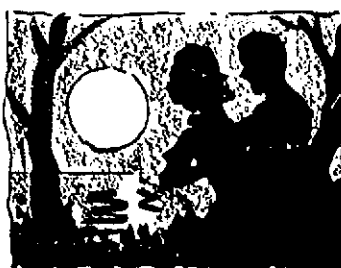
SPEAKING OF SAFETY



A MAN MAY BE A ROMEO
ON A LOVE SEAT—



A DON JUAN ON A
PARK BENCH—



BUT IF HE
DOES HIS
NECKING-
WHILE
DRIVING—
HE'S ONLY
A NITWIT!

AND A ROBERT
TAYLOR IN THE
MOONLIGHT—



—National Safety Council.

Ozan

The St. Paul Circle of the Ozan-St. Paul Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Stuart. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. B. F. Goodlett, president of the Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Circle, opened the meeting with the reading of the scripture, followed by the Lord's prayer.

As at the previous meeting, January 4, the Ozan-St. Paul society voted to divide the group into two circles, The St. Paul circle and the Ozan circle, the officers for the St. Paul circle were elected during the business meeting.

The following officers were elected: Leader, Mrs. Chas. N. Goodlett; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Hanna; treasurer, Miss Alma Hanna.

With Miss Willie Stuart in charge, the following program was presented: Devotional, Mrs. J. F. Stuart; prayer, Mrs. W. P. Wallace; "Immortal Dollars," Miss Willie Stuart; "Our Gifts by Salvation," Mrs. C. H. Goodlett; "Gifts to Transform Society," Mrs. G. W. Stuart; "Building New Economy," Mrs. A. T. Smead; "Accepting the Challenge," Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

As a surprise birthday shower for the Hostess, Mrs. J. F. Stuart, the members of the circle presented her with many pretty and useful gifts and served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The Ozan circle met at the home of Mrs. Miller Stuart. Mrs. Carrie Carrigan was elected leader and Mrs. Clifton City, secretary and treasurer.

The two circles will meet together the first Tuesday in each month and separately the other regular meeting days.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Sandlin and son, Price Jr., have sold their Ozan residence and property to Dr. W. F. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin and Price Jr. will leave soon for Fort Worth, Texas where Mr. Sandlin will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smead, who have been living on the W. P. Wallace farm, will occupy the Sandlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and family are moving into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smead.

Mrs. Chas. Arnold, who has been ill since December is still very sick. Joe Paul Thornton, who has been ill of pneumonia since the holidays, is able to return to school.

Mrs. Sallie Green, who has been ill of the flu, is somewhat better. Mrs. Otto Baber has been attending her bedside of her seriously ill sister, in Nashville.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Smith celebrated her third birthday, Thursday, January 13, by lighting and blowing out her birthday cake candles and eating her lunch with her grandfather, G.

S. Smith, who is unable to leave his room. Mr. Smith has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and family are moving into the residence of Mrs. Carrie Ellis.

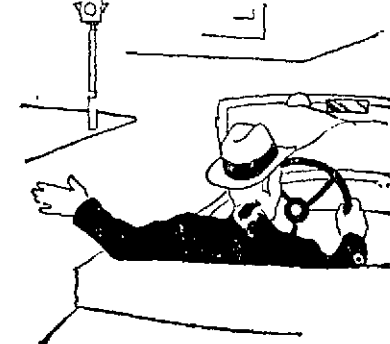
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green and Milan were visitors to Shreveport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Patterson and family have moved to the Dan Green farm.

Sam Carrigan who has been in the Texas oil fields for the past week, has returned home.



BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Signal the Man Behind

Our two hands are seldom more useful than when driving an automobile. But aside from the mechanics of driving, we can use them to prevent accidents, if we know how to do it.

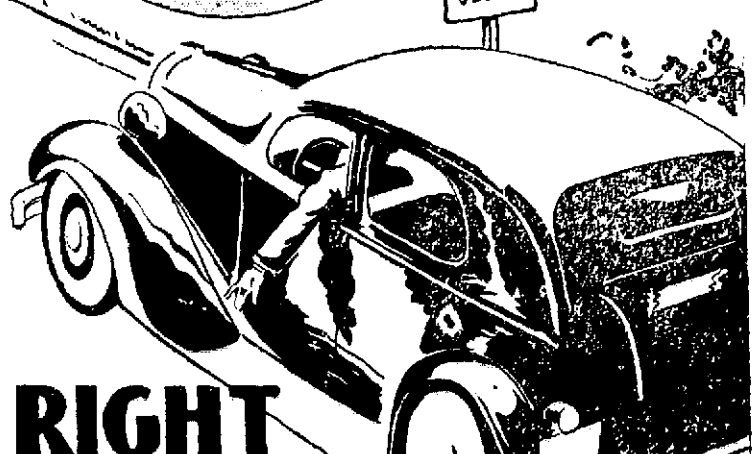
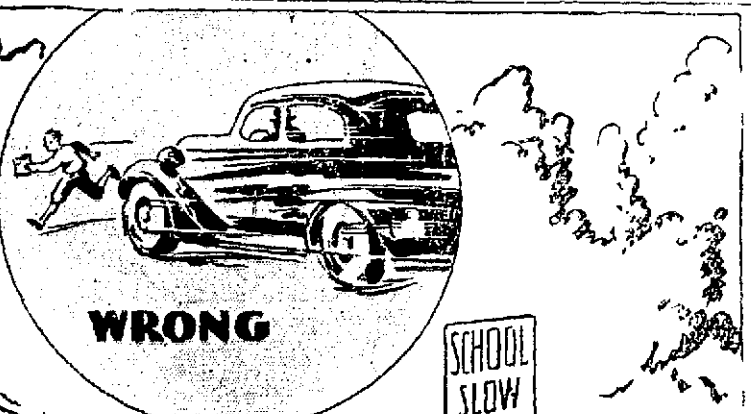
Let's remember that the man in the car behind us cannot know what we intend to do unless we tell him. But if we do tell him clearly, he certainly will make every effort not to interfere with us, and so will avoid an accident.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety recommends three standard hand-signals:

1. For left turn, hand and arm extended horizontally.
2. For right turn, hand and arm extended upward, or moved with a sweeping motion from rear to front.
3. For a stop, hand and arm extended downward.

The Conference also prescribes that these signals should be given from the left side of car, and should be given continuously for 100 feet before turning.

It is only fair to give these signals, and to expect them from others. If you live in a community where a different set of signals is commonly used, familiarize yourself, of course, with them and use them continually.



Always Slow Down Near Schools

Make it an invariable rule to slow down and proceed with unusual caution whenever you approach school property where a child may dart out into the street at any moment. Children are irresponsible and their safety very often depends on extraordinary precautions by motorists. Regard every child playing in the street or near the curb as a human caution sign.

School News

Saratoga-Okay

Mrs. Claudia Whitworth's dance pupils will be the featured attraction of the next Saratoga-Okay P. T. A. meeting which will be in the Okay city hall, Thursday night, January 20, beginning at 7:30.

Plans and business of the association will be discussed, and a prize of \$1 will be awarded to the class having the most parents present. Every parent is extended a special invitation, and the public is urged to attend.

Monday January 10, the junior class sponsored a program given by the Sunshine Boys of radio station KWKK in the Okay city hall. A large crowd attended and quite a sum of money was taken in.

Last Thursday the sophomore class went to the matinee at the Saenger theater in Hope. They saw "High Wide and Handsome."

Those who went are: Helen Davidson, Sadie Fincher, Ida Mae Cannon, Opal Epates, Edna Finnigan, Francis Cowling, Helen Marie Sanders, Alton Shirley, Edward Bridgeman, Tully Ellis, James Epates, James McCorkle Jr., Marshall Sanders, and Miss Sara Gardington, sponsor.

Edward Bridgeman, a member of the sophomore class and captain of the basketball B team, has moved to Hope where he will continue the school term. He will be missed by the entire

school and we hope he will visit us often.

Bodew

The Bodew Senior class was recently deprived of two of its members through the agency of matrimony.

The first marriage took place early in December when Miss Iva White became the bride of Delmore Irvin, both of the White Chapel community.

The second loss to the class became effective in the early days of the new year when Miss Virginia Hodnett was married to Rufus Crawford, both of Little Bodew.

This leaves the senior class just 12 members, they are:

Dorothy Cassady, Mildred Bieves, Loue Barbaree, Mervine Mattison, Clifton Burns, Leroy Cameron, M. N. Puley, William Hodnett, Elmore Dunn, Junius Hucksbee, Nolan Caudle Ferrell Caudle.

CLUB NOTES

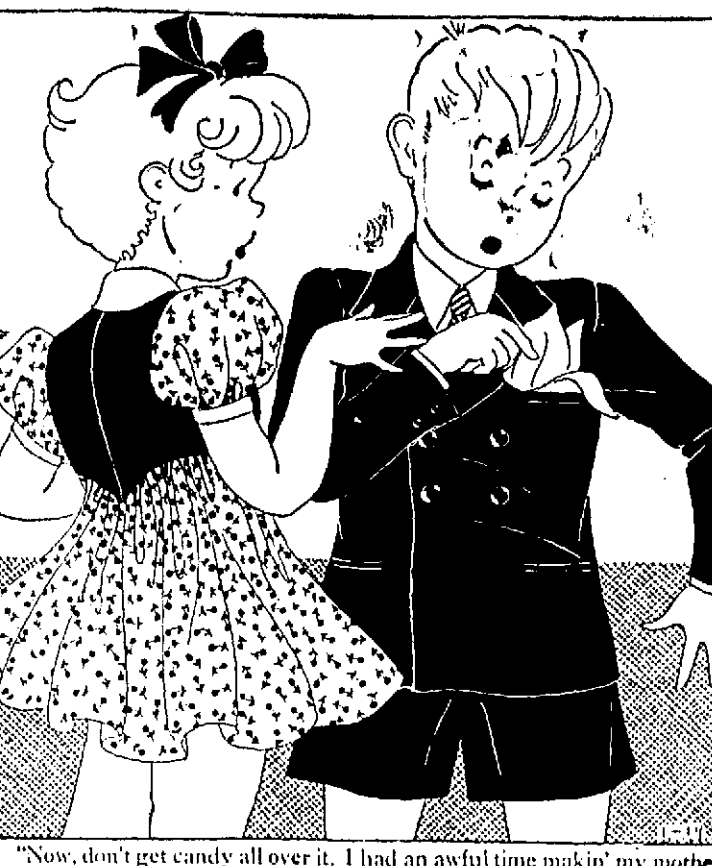
Saratoga-Okay

Under the leadership of Mr. Edlmon and Miss Campbell a 4-H club meeting was held Friday morning, January 14. James McCorkle Jr. served as chairman. Edith Mae Simmons, secretary, reported a 100 per cent attendance record for the last meeting. David McCorkle was elected captain of the group. Mr. Edlmon made a short talk on "The Proper Use of Land."

FLAPPER FANNY

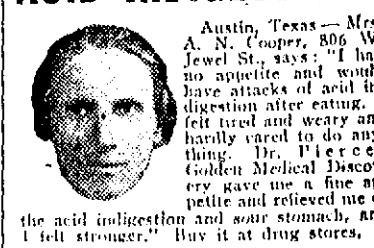
By Sylvia

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"Now, don't get candy all over it. I had an awful time makin' my mother believe those red cinnamon drops weren't lipstick."

ACID INDIGESTION?



Beware Coughs
from common colds

That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be avoided and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Up To \$100⁰⁰

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24 Smart Buyers Saved
Money by Selecting
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of Dependable Used Cars and Trucks
the First Fifteen Days of January

BUY NOW



SAVE!

Up to \$100

Save Some of YOUR Money
by Selecting Your Car or
Truck Now From This Group

Sale Positively Ends January 31st

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LOOK AT THE MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

PICK YOUR PRICE RANGE!
Up to \$100

1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
1929 Ford 2 Door Sedan
1930 Ford Coupe
\$100 to \$200

1933 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan
1932 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
1933 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck
\$200 to \$300

1933 Ford Pickup
1934 Chevrolet 1 Door trg. Sedan
1934 Plymouth Coupe Runabout Seat
1933 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
1933 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck
\$300 to \$400

1936 Ford Pickup
1935 Plymouth 1 Door trg. Sedan
1936 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck
1934 Dodge 1 Door Sedan
1934 Dodge Coupe
1934 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
1935 Dodge 2 Door Sedan
1934 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck
\$400 to \$500

1936 Chevrolet 2 Door trg. Sedan
1935 GMC Pickup
1935 Plymouth 4 Door trg. Sedan
1936 Pontiac 2 Door trg. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe
1936 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck
1935 Ford 1/2 Ton Truck
1936 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck
\$500 to \$600

1937 Dodge Coupe (Radio)
1936 Plymouth—
4 Door trg. Sedan (Radio)

BUY NOW and Save!